

ALLIES CAPTURE
WHOLE BATTALION
OF TURK TROOPS

Second Great Attempt to Force
Dardanelles Is Now in Pro-
gress with Attacks by Land
and Sea, Dispatches Say.

OTTOMANS FLEE AT
NIGHT AFTER BATTLE

British Plan to Occupy All of
Peninsula of Gallipoli While
French Press Forward to
Constantinople.

LONDON, April 29.—The capture
of an entire battalion of Turkish
troops on the Peninsula of Gallipoli,
near the Gulf of Suvla after a violent
battle that lasted all day, is reported
in a dispatch received today from
Athens. Both British and French
troops participated in this engagement
which was fought on Wednesday.

Suvla gulf lies south of Suvla Burn
on the west coast of the strip of land
which forms the northern shore of
the Dardanelles. The point where this
night took place is about 10 miles
north of the position which the allies
were reported in official dispatches to
have taken up and fortified across the
peninsula, two miles from its south-
ern base.

All dispatches indicate that the sec-
ond great attempt to force the Dar-
danelles is now in full progress, with
the Anglo-French forces attacking by
land and by sea. At the same time
extensive operations are reported from
the coast of Asia Minor, where three
vessels penetrated the Gulf of Smyrna
on Tuesday and bombarded the
Turkish forts defending the city.

Gain Solid Foothold.
Official advices to the admiralty
from Vice Admiral John Michael
Dorset, show that the allies have at
least gained a solid foothold upon the
peninsula of Gallipoli. The British
and their French allies have established
a line of positions across the Gal-
lipoli peninsula from a point begin-
ning near Eski Hissarlik, where they
are supported by about 50 machine
guns and many batteries of cannon
landed from the transports. This is
a mixed force, being composed of British
and French regulars, marines, In-
dians and Australians. The allies
are to take and consolidate their posi-
tions under a heavy fire from the
Turkish guns, but no credence what-
soever is placed in reports from Con-
stantinople and Berlin to the effect
that 8,000 men of the allies were
driven into the sea and 12,000
others were made prisoners.

However, the government has pre-
pared the public mind for news of big
losses from the Dardanelles sphere of
operations by enumerating the enor-
mous difficulties that the allies have
been completed to overcome in the
operations upon the peninsula.

Expect Move on Forts.
With the possession of the penin-
sula in the possession of the allies it
is expected that another concentrated
bombardment upon the Turkish forts
lining the Dardanelles is imminent.
Dispatches from Tenedos indicated
that the recent bombardment of the
allied fleet had been of a desultory
character to enable the mine sweep-
ers to operate and clear the way for
the men of war to approach the nar-
rows.

A squadron from the allied fleet has
been bombarding the Turkish works
at Kaba Tepe, on the Aegean sea side
of the peninsula, to open the way for
land operations at that point.
A Mitylene dispatch to the Times
dated Wednesday says that a cannon-
ade could be heard from the direction
of the Dardanelles lasting three hours.
A dispatch to the Express from Sal-
onika reports a mutiny among the
Turkish officers on the staff of Field
Marshal von Der Goltz, eight of them
resigning rather than take part in the
fighting in the Dardanelles sphere.

ATHENS, April 29.—Details of the
first big land engagement fought by
the Anglo-French allies and the Turks
in the Dardanelles sphere of opera-
tions were received here today and
they showed that the British and
French had won a clean victory, de-
spite the stubborn resistance of the
Turks. The Turkish losses were
heavy but the allies suffered severely
in assaults against the Turkish
trenches.

The battle began at dawn on Wed-
nesday and lasted 12 hours, the Tur-
kish forces retiring under cover of
darkness last night.

Although there are some French
troops operating with the British on
the European side of the Dardanelles,
the most of the French have been de-
tained for service against the Turkish
land forces on the Asiatic side. It is
estimated in some dispatches that
there are only 60,000 Turks on the
peninsula of Gallipoli, but there are
undoubtedly many more.

The objective of the British is to
occupy all of the peninsula of Gal-
lipoli, while the French press forward
toward Constantinople along the
southern littoral of the sea.

Ships of the Anglo-French fleet
bombarded Turkish forts on the Dar-
danelles, notably Fort Kild Bahr, for
12 hours on Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 29.—
Eleven persons lost their lives when
the two-masted schooner, Emma, was
wrecked off San Jose de Gabo, Mex-
ico, according to the crew of the
schooner, Bernarito, which arrived at
San Diego today. The Emma
ran into a gale about 25 miles south
from the coast and foundered. All
the lost were members of the crew.

Announcing Capture of Przemyśl



Pictures of the fall of Przemyśl, the Austrian stronghold in Galicia, have reached this country. The one
shown herewith, illustrates how the Russians advised the civil population that the city was under Russian
rule. Huge placards were placed about the streets, telling of the change in name to Przemyśl, and stating
that no harm would be done to the citizens.

SUBMARINE KEPT
HELP AWAY FROM
SINKING VESSEL

French Cruiser Hears "S. O.
S." Calls from Leon Gam-
betta But Is "Bottled Up"—
Admiral Commits Suicide.

PARIS, April 29.—When the French
armored cruiser Leon Gambetta was
sunk off Otranto, Italy, by the Aus-
trian submarine U-5, with the loss of
about 550 members of her crew, in-
cluding Rear Admiral Fenet, the
French cruiser Jules Ferry, a sister
ship, was only 50 miles away and
picked up the "S. O. S." calls of the
sinking ship. But the Jules Ferry
could not go to the aid of the tor-
pedoed cruiser because of the pres-
ence of another Austrian submarine
which was maneuvering to attack
her. This underwater craft chased
the Jules Ferry for two hours, trying
vainly to launch a torpedo, but was
finally driven off by the fire of the
cruiser's guns.

The construction at Pola of 10 sub-
marines, the parts of which had been
sent to the Austrian naval base from
Germany, has apparently been the
signal for the launching of a vigorous
submarine war in the Adriatic sea and
adjacent waters against the French
men-of-war that have been operating
there. The presence of many Aus-
tro-German submarines have been re-
ported by Italian ships during the
past three days.

The German admiralty has contin-
ually insisted upon Austria beginning
a submarine war in the Adriatic sim-
ilar to that which German has been
carrying on in the North sea. Dis-
patches received today from Brindisi,
where survivors from the Leon Gam-
betta were landed, convey details of
dramatic and tragic incidents which
accompanied the destruction of the
French armored cruiser. Just before
the Leon Gambetta took her final
plunge, Rear Admiral Fenet sum-
moned his staff to the bridge where
he addressed them, saying he would
die a sailor's death and never desert
his ship. Then he drew a revolver
and shot himself in the temple, his
body falling at the feet of his officers.

The members of the crew behaved
with marked gallantry throughout the
10 minutes that intervened between
the time the ship was torpedoed and
the moment she sank beneath the
waves. Sailors who were aroused from
their sleep stood half dressed at at-
tention and shouted "Vive La France" as
the vessel went down.

BROTHERS FOIL ROBBERS

Pair Prove Too Much for Three
Highwaymen.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Three men
attempted to hold up Charles J. Ship-
lock and George Shiplock early today.
The brothers fought the highwaymen
until they fled. Pursuing them the
brothers overtook one of the robbers
and turned him over to the police.

NEW TAX COMMISSION
NAMED BY GOVERNOR

Special to The News-Times.
INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.—Gov.
Ralston today appointed the new state
commission to study taxation problems
in Indiana under the act of the last
legislature as follows: William A.
Rawles, progressive, Bloomington;
Fred A. Sims, republican, Frankfort;
Jacob P. Dunn, Indianapolis; William
Elder, Indianapolis; and Thomas D.
Brookshire, farmer, Roachdale, all
democrats.

CLEAN-UP IN CHICAGO

Twenty Men Arrested in Round-Up
by 45 Detectives.

CHICAGO, April 29.—The initial
step in the campaign of the new chief
of police, Charles Healy, to rid Chi-
cago of crooks, resulted in 20 men
being locked up early today by a raid-
ing squad of 45 picked detectives.
Crooks were reported to be leaving
the city before the raiders had visited half
of the underworld neighborhoods
which were marked for the general
clean-up.

"This is a big job," said Chief Healy,
addressing the detectives he had
chosen for the round-up of known
crooks. "It is not for one day or for
one month. It will last a long time.
Go to it."

Only one hold-up was reported to
the police during the night—an un-
usual record. Among the men taken
was Oliver Martin, who confessed that
he was wanted in Brooklyn, N.
Y., for rifling mail boxes.

ATTEMPT TO END STRIKE

Arbitration Efforts Continue in Chi-
cago Carpenters' Walkout.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Efforts to ar-
bitrate the strike of 16,000 union car-
penters in this city were resumed to-
day, and hope was expressed by rep-
resentatives of both sides that some
definite action toward a settlement
of the labor dispute would be reached.
An agreement between the carpenters
and their employers would result in
150,000 building trades workmen re-
turning to work on the \$20,000,000 worth
of building construction which is tied
up by the carpenters' strike.

The police today were notified that
stink bombs were hurled into a crowd-
ed theater on the south side last night.
Non-union painters have been employ-
ed in the theater.

ZEPPELIN WORKS
FIRED BY BOMBS

Reports from Geneva Say Raids
of French Airmen Inflicted
Serious Damage on Plant at
Friedrichshafen.

BERLIN, April 29.—A French
aviator dropped six bombs on the Zeppelin
works at Friedrichshafen Wednesday, the war office
announced today. Unimportant
damage was caused by two of
them but the others had no effect.
The aeroplane was fired upon
and is believed to have been
damaged, as it appeared to be in
difficulty when it flew eastward.

GENEVA, April 29.—Twice attack-
ed within 36 hours by French aerial
squadrons, the Zeppelin works at
Friedrichshafen have been badly
damaged and two of the main build-
ings there are reported today to be in
flames. A dispatch from Bregenz
states that damage amounting to fully
\$1,000,000 has been suffered by the
plant, which has been working night
and day to turn out airships for a
grand attack on England.

Five airships are said to have de-
stroyed or set on fire several build-
ings. They made their first attack
Tuesday and their second Wednesday
afternoon. They succeeded in flying
directly over the plant, though under
heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns
mounted at several places in Friedrichshafen.

The French aviators on their return
to Belfort, circled over Metz, the great
German fortress in Lorraine, Hal-
tingen and Lorraine, dropping bombs
and steel arrows. At Haltingen they
wrecked the railway station and dam-
aged cars and engines.
Several buildings at Lorraine were
set on fire.

GERMANS SHIFT
ATTACK TO WEST
FLANDERS FRONT

Kaiser's Men, Halted in Drive
Against Ypres, Strike To-
ward Dixmude and Nieuport
—Five Towns Are Razed.

LONDON, April 29.—Halted in their
drive against Ypres and positions
along the canal, the German troops in
Flanders have shifted their attack
further west to the front between Dix-
mude and Nieuport, where British ar-
tillery is bombarding towns held by
the Belgians along a front of 15 miles.

Despite the fact that they are un-
dergoing this attack west of Dixmude,
the Belgian army, cooperating with
the French, is continuing its offensive
on the Ypres canal. The Belgian leg-
ations announced today that King
Albert's troops are attacking Steen-
straete, the town from which the Ger-
mans launched their advance to Li-
zerne, only to be driven back to the
canal.

The Germans are shelling Rams-
scapelle, Pervyse, Lampernisse and
Oostleperen. They are said to be using
several of their 17-inch guns in an at-
tempt to blast a way through the Bel-
gian lines.

The following official report from
the Belgian minister of war was is-
sued here today:
"Several points on our front, such
as Ramscapele, Pervyse, Lampernisse
and Oostleperen have been repeated-
ly bombarded. The Belgian artillery
has vigorously cooperated with the
French in attacks against Steen-
straete. Our aviators have shown
great activity."

In the Ypres region a great artillery
duel is in progress, the British trying
to clear the way for infantry attacks
to regain the ground won by the Ger-
mans in their first attacks, and the
Germans attempting to prevent the
concentration of allied forces for such
attacks.

Under the fire of German artillery,
five little towns near Ypres have been
transformed into heaps of smoking
ruins. Reports from their airmen
that troops were concentrating at any
point were a signal for a terrific bom-
bardment that leveled houses and
tore great holes in the streets.

In this way they successively wrecked
St. Julien, Vlamertinghe, Brielen,
Wielte and St. Jean. The strain upon
the allied troops at the front during
this artillery battle has been terrific.
Hundreds have been driven insane.
Among the chief sufferers are the Can-
adian troops, whose gallantry saved
the British from disaster, when the
Germans began their drive.

Several companies of the Canadians
have been relieved by the British re-
serves, but most of them have had to
stay at the front because the German's
steady bombardment makes it im-
possible to shift troops in the first
line. Where the firing is heaviest the
Canadians have burrowed into the
ground for protection.

MRS. MARY ENNIS DIES

Drops Dead of Heart Failure After
Shopping Tour.

Mrs. Mary Ennis, 60 years old,
dropped dead of heart failure at La-
salle av. and Main st. Thursday after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock. She had been
upon a shopping tour with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Laura Ervin, and friends,
and was on her way home when the
accident occurred.
She is survived by three children,
Mrs. Laura Ervin, Mrs. Carrie Her-
rick of Albion, Mich., and Halford
Ennis of Mishawaka. The body was
taken to the home of G. A. Kilmer,
427 W. Lasalle av., her brother.

DEMOCRATS WILL
REQUEST RULING
ON PRIMARY LAW

State Committee Takes Action
to Find Out Whether Present
Members Holding Appointive
Offices May Remain.

Special to The News-Times.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.—The
democratic district chairman of Indi-
ana districts, who formerly were mem-
bers of the democratic state commit-
tee, met in a short conference at the
Denison hotel Wednesday afternoon to
discuss subjects vitally interesting to
all political parties of the state, be-
cause of the possible application of
the new primary law, passed by the
1915 legislature.

State Chairman Bernard Korbly
presided at the meeting, attendance at
which was practically limited to those
who actually have been serving as
members of the committee. Frank
C. Dailey, United States district at-
torney, and Thomas Taggart were in
the room in which the conference was
held for a few moments. Mr. Tag-
gart came out almost immediately and
Mr. Dailey remained until the confer-
ence broke up.

After serious discussion relating to
whether members of the state commit-
tee who have appointive offices of
some sort still might retain their
places on the committee without vio-
lation of the new primary law, it was
decided that the state chairman should
ask Richard M. Milburn, the attorney-
general, for an opinion as to whether
such men as Charles J. Murphy, tenth
district chairman; Edward G. Hoff-
man, twelfth district chairman; James
L. Randel, fifth district chairman; E.
E. Cox, eleventh district chairman;
Marion Griffiths, fourth district chair-
man, and Mark Storen, third district
chairman, might remain on the state
committee until the reorganization of
the committee next March.

Will Ask Opinion.

Those attending the meeting were
undecided as to whether the terms
should expire yesterday, when the
governor declared the new laws in
effect, or whether the men in ques-
tion might hold their seats until next
March. Some of those named might
be able to hold their seats anyway,
it was said, because of the wording of
the primary law, which prohibits ap-
pointive officers from holding places
on the state committee. The opinion
of the attorney general is to be asked
at once and if he replies that the
men in question are not prohibited
from holding their seats, then the men
in question are to be considered by
the state committee as having severed
their connection therewith yester-
day. If the decision, however, is
the other way, many of the men men-
tioned will continue to hold their
places, it is understood.

Arthur Hamrick of Greencastle,
chief clerk of the last house of rep-
resentatives, was on hand at the Deni-
son Wednesday, and it was understood
that he was to be named to succeed
James L. Randel of Greencastle as
fifth district chairman, probably
whether the attorney general's opinion
was favorable to Randel's remaining a
member of the committee or other-
wise.

Gov. Ralston, it is understood, has
insisted that an interpretation of the
new law be immediately forthcoming
or that the resignations of the various
members in question of the state com-
mittee be sent in as of yesterday—the
day the new law went into effect.

Same Sub-Committee.

A sub-committee of the state com-
mittee, which contained none of the
men whose membership might be
questioned, was appointed at the meet-
ing Wednesday to draft a set of new
rules to govern the state committee,
conforming to the provisions of the
new primary law. On this committee
State Chairman Bernard Korbly is
new law, and other members are
Chairman A. Kunkle of the eighth
district; Walter Chambers of the sixth
district, and William H. Vollmer of the
second district.

This committee will formulate its
new rules as soon as possible and a
meeting will be held informally for
that purpose probably within the next
few days. Another meeting of the
entire former membership of the
state committee then will be held—
within the next two or three weeks—
at which the committee will report
and at which definite action on the
opinion of the attorney general will
be taken. Meanwhile, it is understood,
Chairman Korbly said, that the mem-
bers of the committee in question will
be considered as having been auto-
matically removed from membership
on the committee yesterday, unless
the attorney general rules otherwise.
Chairman Korbly said arrangements
would be made soon for the holding of
democratic love feasts in each district
in the state, but that such arrange-
ments necessarily could not progress
far until the state committee tangle
is solved.

MAKE COUNTERFEIT HERE

U. S. Officials Make No Move to Stop
Its Manufacture.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Mil-
lions of dollars in Mexican counter-
feit paper money is being manufac-
tured here and freighted toward the
Mexican border. The United States
authorities have known of the man-
ufacture for some time but no steps have
been taken to stop it, because this
government recognizes no Mexican
government. The lithographing has
been authorized by Consul Gen. Negri
at Rotterdam. It is understood here that
Gen. Villa has promised to hang any
of his countrymen who bring any of
the bogus money into the southern re-
public.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Steamers
sailing today, Oscar II., Copenhagen,
Caserta, Naples. Due to arrive:
Othello, from Hull, Elizabeth, from
Rotterdam; Bristol City, from Bristol;
Monclousin, from Palermo; Bankdale,
from Bordeaux; Potomac, from Hull;
Strathway, from Rotterdam; Lincluden,
from Rotterdam; Nevada, from
London; Garzoyle, from Algiers; A.
A. Raven, from Rotterdam.

Latest Bulletins
From War Zone

CONSTANTINOPLE (via Berlin
Amsterdam), April 29.—The
destruction of an allied transport off
Gallipoli peninsula and defeat of the
British forces landed at Gaba
Tepe are the chief features of an
official statement issued at the
war office today. Gaba Tepe is
the only point at which, according
to yesterday's official reports,
the allies' land forces have suc-
ceeded in maintaining a foothold.
Today's statement says that the
enemy was driven back at Gaba
Tepe and that a large number
surrendered to the Turkish
troops.

BERLIN (by wireless), April
29.—Today's official report from
the German general staff an-
nounces the repulse of an attack
made by the German positions
north of Ypres and on the west
bank of the Ypres canal and also
states that in the fighting in this
region 63 cannon have been taken
from the allies.

LONDON, April 29.—British
naval losses up to the end of
March totaled 417 officers and
3,330 men killed, total of 3,747.
Thomas J. M. Macnamara, parlia-
mentary secretary of the admiralty,
made this announcement in
reply to questions put to him in
the house of commons this after-
noon.

SOFIA, April 29.—Official an-
nouncement was made today that
British warships intercepted the
American steamer Virginia, carry-
ing war materials and Balkan
emigrants, several days
ago, near Lemnos, but that the
ship was released after a protest
had been made.

PETROGRAD, April 29.—
Along the 500-mile battle line ex-
tending from the Baltic to Buko-
vina fighting is in progress at
many points. The most severe
conflict, however, is along the
Carpathian heights extending for
48 miles from Uzkok pass to
Stry.

BERLIN, April 29.—The land
attack by the allies upon the
Dardanelles has completely col-
lapsed, according to dispatches
received from Constantinople to-
day, which state that the Turk-
ish army, under Gen. Wedem-
Sander, has driven from the Gal-
lipoli peninsula all the 80,000
troops which attempted to gain a
foothold there.

SOUTH BEND DOCTOR
SCOUTS SUCCESS OF
TWILIGHT SLEEP IN U. S.

Dr. R. B. Dugdale Addresses District
Medical Society in Meeting
at Rochester.

Special to The News-Times.

ROCHESTER, Ind., April 29.—A
decision to hold their next meeting at
Culver late in the summer, was re-
solved by the members of the Thirteenth
District Medical society in their meet-
ing here, which closed Wednesday
night with an address on the founda-
tion of habit by Dr. Frank B. Wynn,
Indianapolis, president of the state
medical society. Dr. Wynn expressed
his pleasure that doctors were more
preaching and less prescribing
each day and stated that in this con-
nection he saw a great opportunity
for the profession in the control of
habit foundation in the young, telling
the doctors to charge a big fee for
what they did. Other addresses were
given by Dr. Howard Shafer of Chi-
cago, Dr. F. M. Freeman of Goshen,
Dr. R. B. Dugdale of South Bend, and
Dr. James A. Work, Jr., of Elkhart.
Dugdale's paper on "Twilight Sleep"
aroused considerable discussion be-
cause he refused to forego its suc-
cessful employment in the United
States for such a time to come. There
were fully 75 doctors present and more
than 100 persons attended the even-
ing banquet.

Parents War Victims.

GIRL DRIVEN INSANE

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., April 29.—
Driven insane by news from Galicia
that her father and mother had been
killed by the Russians in the war and
her home burned, Rosalind Reink, 17
years old, was today sent to the psy-
chiatric hospital at Logansport.
Five weeks ago she came from Gal-
icia to take up her residence with a
brother, who had been killed in the
war, and her mother had been killed
by the Russians and their home burned.
This unbalanced her mind.

BRITAIN TO REGULATE
LIQUOR SALE BY LAW

Chancellor Says Measure Is
Forced by Necessity of More
War Materials.

LONDON, April 29.—Chancellor
Lloyd George introduced in the house
of commons this afternoon a bill
regulating the sale of liquor. He stated
that the measure had been made nec-
essary by the exigency of the war.
"The slackness in some ship yards
is causing serious anxiety to com-
manders of the fleet," he said.
Speaking of the seriousness of the
drunk when the chancellor said:
"When the time comes to drive the
enemy out of Flanders and France,
the expenditure of ammunition and
other war materials must be on a
scale unprecedented in war. The
facts have shown that the drink evil
is so serious that nothing but strong
action must be taken at once so as to
prevent further menaces."

"Consideration of the question has
been forced upon the government by
officials responsible for the output of
necessary war materials."

Wanted An Understanding.

The witness was again asked about
the luncheon he arranged for Platt,
Ben Odell and Seth Low.
"Seth Low had been elected mayor
on an independent ticket," he said.
"The organization contributed hand-
somerly to his majority. I wanted him
to have an understanding with Sen.
Platt and Gov. Odell."

"Mr. Roosevelt," said Bowers, "you
may explain why in your correspond-
ence you referred to Mr. Platt, Mr.
Odell and others by their first names."
"I called them 'Tom' and 'Ben,'
etc., was the answer, because that
was the ordinary terminology in which
they were referred to among my
friends."

"And what did you mean by 'Platt's
man'?" "Quinn's man," and so forth,"
asked Bowers.

"When Sen. Platt or anyone else
asked me to appoint a man to office
I naturally remember the man, Smith,
Jones, or whoever he was, as 'Platt's
man.'"

"Why did you lay aside your own
interests and finally accept the nomi-
nation for vice president?" asked
Bowers.
"In finally took the nomination to
gratify Frank McKinley," declared the
colonel.

WHITMAN'S NAME
IS DRAWN INTO
BIG LIBEL SUIT

Roosevelt Finishes His "Talk-
ing Marathon" of 49 Hours
When Redirect Examination
by Atty. Bowers Is Ended.

CROSS-EXAMINATION
BELIEVED BROKEN DOWN

Colonel Thinks Tables Have
Been Turned Despite His
Admission of Platt Alliance
and Coal and Iron Deal.

COURT HOUSE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.,
April 29.—The name of Gov. Charles
R. Whitman was brought into the
Barnes-Roosevelt \$50,000 libel suit
today just before Col. Roosevelt com-
pleted his talking marathon of ap-
proximately 49 hours.

Whitman while district attorney of
New York county, on Feb. 13, 1914,
wrote a letter to Charles H. Duell, Jr.,
formerly of Syracuse, declaring in ef-
fect that there should be a reuniting
of progressives and progressive repub-
licans and all good citizens to rid the
state of boss rule.

Duell gave the letter to Roosevelt.
The colonel said the letter influenced
him to make the statement July 22,
1914, about the alleged Barnes in al-
liance with Murphy on which the \$50-
000 libel suit is based. Justice An-
drews admitted a portion of the let-
ter.

Part of Letter Admitted.

The part of the Whitman Duell let-
ter admitted by the court follows in
part:
"My Dear Mr. Duell:

"In line with our last talk I agree
with you that the time is ripe for a
reunite of the progressive republicans
and members of the national party as
well as of all good citizens sharing
their opinions to rid the state of the
kind of party control which in my
opinion, is mainly responsible for the
corrupt conditions which have been
clearly shown in the various investiga-
tions which have been held during the
last year. The conditions are not
localized and the men and the pol-
icies responsible for them are not con-
fined to any one party."

Mr. Roosevelt finished his record
making testimony a few minutes past
noon. He had been on the stand seven
court days and part of two other days,
making a total of almost 50 hours.

The re-cross, re-direct and re-re-
cross were only a matter of minutes.
Mr. Barnum tried to refer to the
Chicago convention and was ruled out.
Mr. Bowers was allowed only to
draw from the colonel that he started
proceedings against the Harriman
lines. The witness was not allowed to
go into details.

Mr. Ivins was not allowed to cross
examine about the Harriman lines
matter and the colonel was excused.

Admits Platt Alliance.

On cross examination Col. Roose-
velt admitted his alliance with
Platt, his approval of the Tennessee
Coal and Iron deal, and many other
things that heretofore had been ex-
ploited by his personal enemies but
when he had turned the tables and
had explained all his actions upon the
ground that he always acted for the
best for the nation and affirmative
good action.

Colonel Roosevelt was applauded roundly
when he came to court this morn-
ing. The colonel entered the court
room a few minutes before